After Scoring in First Half

Both Are Blanked

in Second.

HARVARD AND TIES

COLUMBIA

Nothing daunted by this, Yale went right to work and after two straight plunges through Herring, Veeder was shoved over for a touchdown. Hu chin-son kicked the goal, Score—Yale, 23; Princettan, 9

Is Considered a Prac-

rowdyism was looked for to-day.

(Special to The Evening World.)

Georgetown this afternoon and played

HOLY CROSS MEETS TUFTS.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18.-Holy

Cross and Tutts eleven met on the football field this afternoon for the last

intercollegists contest to be seen here

this season. The field was in perfect shape and grand football weather pre-

valled. Both teams were in excellent condition and a hard-fought contest

was the result. Game begun at 2.30,

Tufts team arriving on a special Bos-

ion and Worcester electric road car

BROWN MEETS VERMONT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 18

conducive to the fastest work.

THE LINE-UP.

FIRST HALF.

of Starr, Newhall played quarter-

and kicked a goal, Both teams able to carry the ball through opponents line. Harvard kicked Dartmouth. With Rich carrying Harvard's 30-yard line, but was si to put by a penality of 15 yards

attack and carried inc. At this point brill was holding and Harvard was penalized 15 yards. Crimson tried three trick plays but could not make the required distance.

It was Dartmouth's ball on her own

CRIPPLED VIRGINIA TACKLES SAILORS.

'All Navy Sailors in Good Shape Except Piersol, Whose Leg Is Twisted.

FIRST HALF.

Virginia 0

TH	IE LINE-UP.
Navy.	Positions. University of
Welch	L.E Dod
Howard (Capt.)	LaT Has
O'Brien	L.G Dainger
Causey	Centre
Shafroth	R.G March
Woodworth	R.T.
Decker	Q.B. Rande
Spencer	I.HJohn
Doherty	R.H

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 18.—The eleven of the University of Virginia were the opponents of the midshipmen here go made an excellent record this season, the team to-day was much orippled. Capt. Cooke and five other regular players being from the game with injur-ies. The substitutes, thought light, are very fast. All the navy players are in good condition except Left Tackle Pier-sol, who twisted his leg badly and will be out of the game for at least a week

INDIANS PLAY CINCINNATI.

conditions for to-day's football between the Carlisle Indians contest between the Cartisic indicases and the University of Cincinnati were not the best, a three ning sky and mild temperature seem, by to promise ill for both players and speciators. The Indians were favorities in the betting.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

TOOKER'S DROP KICK SAVES TIGERS FROM SHUT-OUT. Put Regulars in at Start, but Used

(Continued from First Page.)

Yale Thrown Back.

Field Goal Failed.

a touchdown, to Dartmouth, who are purely at the field. Harrison make the field tharrison make the distance, putting the ball of the field tharrison make the distance, putting the ball of the field of fire may be called be the fine on the next play and prantise and managed to make the distance, putting the ball of princetone's yard line, and the fine on the next play and prantise solid file of for Dartmouth thail salled over the goal line is touched down by Newhall, at ounted from his own 29-yard a putted from his own 29-yard and putted from his own 29-yard his own and the first of the first

rick plays but could not make the required distance.

It was Dartmouth's ball on her own thirty-five-yard line. On the next p.ay R. Glaze, on a double pass, got around Harvard's right end for forty yards, the was tackled hard by Leary and dropped the ball. In the mix up that followed a Harvard man fell on the ball. Harvard mane fell on the ball. Harvard mane fell on the ball. Harvard made four and half yards in the first two rushes, but on the next play Squires falled to make the necessary half yard, and it was Dartmouth's ball on downs on Harvard's thirty-five-yard line.

Three terrific smashes at the centre of the Crimson line landed the ball on Harvard's twenty-two-yard line. Harvard made a good stand and in two emashes at the Crimson line Dartmouth failed to make as inch. R. Glaze dropped back to Harvard's thirty-five-yard line and tried a goal at placement. The ball went wide and Newhall fell on it for a touch back. Leonard purted to midfield, where it was Dartmouth's ball in midfield. The game ended here.

Jones went in for Cates in the second half, otherwise the teams lining up as in the first half. McCormick kicket off for Princeton to Veeder, who fumbled the ball, but recovered k. On the first play Film got through for fifteen yards, but on the next try Yale lost ground and Veeder punted to McCormick.

Cermick.

The ball bounced out of McCormick's arms but salled right into the hands of the Princeton quarter-back, who made five yards before being downed. Falling to gain on two tries Princeton kicked, and the ball went out of bounds on Yale's 45-yard line.

Princeton Defense Strong.

The Princeton defense was so strong that Yale could make no impression on it, and Veeder was obliged to klok.

McCormick got the ball, but was forced out of bounds at the 20-yard line. Bard and Daub made four yards through Erwin on the next two tries. Bard was taken out and Munn replaced him. Princeton's kick bounded back into her own territory fifteen yards right square into the hands of Flinn, who was so surprised he hardly knew what to do. Before he got started three Princeton men were on him and he was downed on the 25-yard line.

Hard Luck for Tigers.

The bound back was sheer luck and Princeton suffered badly from it. Yale began a series of tandem plays between Cooney and Rafferty and made about seven wards, when holding the line cost Yale a 15-yard penalty. Hutchinson made a desperate attempt to get around left end, but failed, Brasher getting him. A quarter-back kick by Yale gave Princeton the ball on her own 16-yard line. Princeton resumed her plunsing at the Yale test wing and Munn and McCormick made a total of 15 yards.

and five other regular if from the game with injursitutes, thought light, are if the navy players are in mexcept. Left Tackle Piersted his leg badly and will a game for at least a work players are in the execut. Left Tackle Piersted his leg badly and will a game for at least a work players are in the navy players are in the navy players are in mexcept. Left Tackle Piersted his leg badly and will a game for at least a work players and so least a w

provide the control of the control o

PENNSY FIGURED VILLA NOVA AS EASY

Half.

THE LINE-UP.

Penn bored through Villa Nvoa's light line at will in the first half. Lamson, sheble. Rook and Greene were the chief graund gainers. Villa Nova could not stop the Ounker rush, and the score at the end of the first half was Penn 24, Vill Nova 0.

WILLIAMS FEARS NOT GIANTS OF AMHERST.

son kicked the goal. Score-late, Princeton 0.
Princeton licked off to Knox, who came back fifteen yards. On the next try Knox, who had taken Lawine's place, made twenty-five yards around Fryer's end, but the ball was called back for holding in the line. Sheviln mide the yards through the left wing, and Knox was tried for an end run, but falled to gain. Veeder then kicked out of bounds at the thirty-five line. Don the split play Princeton made ten yards. Record of Tie with Dartmouth Didn't Scare Their Lighter Opponents.

Actress Suffering from Overwork Will Be Sent

restless night in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue, where she was taken yes-"Subs" Get a Trying Out in What terday following her mental breakdown was in serious state throughout the night and morning, according to her

(Special to The Evening World.)
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The Dr. Gregory was called in to Array faced the Trinity team here to-thorough examination to-day, and as a immediately.

Array faced the Trinity team here to-thorough examination the little Within twenty-four hours after the control of the control the soldiers as more than a good prac-tise game, and a full corps of subs were on Long Island, where she can have first Mrs. Sewell sent a peremptory the soldiers as more than a good pracon the side lines to get a trying out. complete rest and isolation. The need message to the office. She wanted to The visitors have a reputation as singress would fly into a violent passion on New York University, out no such

The nurses and doctors attending BUCKNELL AT GEORGETOWN. Miss McCoy say she is worrying constantly about her work, and is inces-WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — Bucknell University football team overweiged

WEATHER FORECAST.

a superior stronger game nearly throughout the entire contest. The visitors held Georgetown's fast but rather ligt team remarkably well. Neither telam had an easy task, and Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York and vicinity: Generally fair every point gained was hard earned. The weather was very mild and not to-night and Sunday. Fresh northerly winds, becoming north

NOW OPEN



For the convenience of the rest. dents of the Bronx The World has established a branch office at

658 East 149th Street. Near Third Avenue, for the reception of advertise-

ments, subscriptions, &c. Telephone { 2358 Melrosa. 2359 Melrose. TWO WIVES IN SAME HOTEL

Mix-Up in Letters Revealed Both at the Majestic.

IS A STRANGE TANGLE.

Millionaire's Tennessee Divorce Didn't "Go," Though He Wed Again.

A situation that might have been Redning Co.

Out of the thousands of hotels and boarding-houses in New York, the present Mrs. Sewell-whose mariage, by the way, has been declared void by a referee chose as her domicile the in which the original Mrs. Sewell was

said the present Mrs. Sewell was named as correspondent in the divorce pro brought by the original Mrs.

situation a brief review of the matrimonial difficulties of Mr. Sewell is necessary. He married Julia Thayer in To-day she is a handsome weman with a frech complexion and snow

Sewell Got Divorce.

ville, Tenn., on the ground that she was an habitual drunkard. Knowledge of this divorce did not reach Mrs engaged Lawyer Edgar J. Pershing, of Philadelphia, to look after her in-

news of the Knoxville proceedings. It so happened that previous to the Knoxville suits Mrs. Sewell has escured decree of separation from her hus with alimony of \$12,000 a year. She entered suit for absolute divorce in Suffolk County, naming Elizabeth Ritchie, as co-respondent, and on Oct. Arrington M. Carman, referee,

This course was taken by the Cour and the decree becomes absolute or January 14 next. The referee held that the Knoxville decree granted to Mr. Sewell was null and void and that the Montelair marriage was not a valid

Wives at Same Hotel.

out the tangle resulting from the Knexville proceedings, went to live at the noated. The vessel, it was said, was Hotel Majestic, in this city. She registered as Mrs. Barton Sewell and re-ceived mail at the hotel under that

A handsome blond woman appeared at the Majestic last Tuesday and said one of the passengers. Miss Gertrude that she wanted to look at apartments and musician.

After careful inspection she engaged a suit under the name of Mrs. Barton cabm and 300 scteerage passengers.

Sewell, saving that she would take year. Booard. Nelile McCov, the actress, spent a a sult under the name of Mrs. Barton Sewell, saying that she would take possession on Thursday. Peomptly on time she appeared with an aggregation in a cab on Broadway. Although she of effects and took possession of the rooms she had engaged. She had a letter from Barton Sewell and other nurse, it was not necessary to restrain recommendations seemingly unimpeachable. The coincidence in names of two Dr. Gregory was called in to make a guests did not strike the hotel people

consult with the management. James Owens, a diplomatic clerk, was sent ress would fly into a violent passion on the least sound from the other pa-displeasure.

He found out in a few minutes that the first Mrs. Sewell had received a letter addressed to the second Mrs. Sewell. He found out that Barton Sewell's wife. absolute until next January, was living under the same roof with Mrs. Barton Sewell, whose marriage of last January has been declared null and void by the Supreme Court in Suffolk County.

Second Mrs. Sewell Moves. The diplomacy of Mr. Owens was exercised to such good effect that the duration of the stay of the second Mrs. Sewel at the Hotel Majestic was one day. When she left she gave orders that mall intended for her should be sent to No. 12 West Seventy-sixth street.

that man intended for her should be sent to No. 12 West Seventy-sixth street.

Reaching a determination as to which letters addressed to Mrs. Barton Sewell should be forwarded to No. 12 West Seventy-sixth street and which should be sent to the apartments of Mrs. Barton Sewell in the hotel has been an embarrassing task for the hotel attaches. But no further complications have arisen since the second Mrs. Sewell took her departure.

No. 12 West Seventy-sixth street is a landsome private residence, the town louse of Mr. Barton Sewell, it is plastered all over with "For Bale" signe, but is not boarded up, and through the sindows is is apparent that it is fully urnished and occupied. Repeated ringing at the bells of the main door and he servants' entrance failed to bring response to-day. A woman who said ist she was Mrs. Sewell's maniours ought in vain for admission. Denies Settlement Yarn.

Denies Settlement Yarn.

Mrs. Sewell, in addition to securing a decree of divorce, has brought an action to annul the decree of divorce obtained by her husband in Tennesses. She asserts she never had any notice of the bringing of this suit.

The full facts might never have been made public but for the publication, a few days ago, of a despacen from Knoxville, announcing that Mrs. Sewell had discontinued her suit to annul the decree obtained by her husband and had accepted \$100,000 in cash in settlement of the case.

PRINCE LOUIS WRITES FAREWELL TO AMERICA

Has Thoroughly Enjoyed His Visit, He Says-Fleet Delays Its Departure Until Monday, Because of Desertions.

Prince Louis attended the matinee at | ments to-day he was met by Sir Percy

said:

"I am getting used to these great things. Every minute there is something new and greater. I could never see all of your great things, even if I lived here alwats:

After spending an hour with a dentist the Admiral was to dine with August Belmont and friends at Delmonico's and then attend a performance of 'Her Great Match' at the Criterion, with Maxine Elliott in the star role.

Because of the wholesale desertion of sailors and the shortage of coal he British feet will not be able to sail until Monday morning.

From an officer of the squadron it was learned to-day that the British ships had reported the following desertions since the salways put in such a pleasant their saving laws to this, the Prince said: It is difficult to express adequately how much I have enjoyed this visit and how perfect the hospitality has been. It has always put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving in the saving put in such a pleasant their saving put in such a pleasant their saving put in such a pleasant their saving put in such a pleasant always put in such a pleasant their saving put in such a pleasant their saving put in such a pleasant the saving put in such a pleasant their saving put in such a pleasant the saving put in such a pleasant always put in such a pleasant the saving put in such a pleasant th

heir arrival in this port:

Squads Search City. When these figures were submitted b

enough British tars left on board to Prince Louis Is Grateful.

When Prince Louis left his apart-

money payment from her husband since the beginning of the marital difficulties save the \$12,000 a year awarded her with her decree of separation. Mr. Sewell is said to be living at the St. Regis with his son and his son's COREA ACCEPTS JAPAN'S

OCEAN LINER RYNDAM RUNS ON MUD BANK Big Steamer from This City with

Passengers Aboard Ashore Near Rotterdam.

Van der Zee, from New York, Nov. 8, for Boulogne and Rotterdam, ground to-day in a fog off Vhaarlingen. It was high water when the Rynd

TAKE REST CURE On Nov. 1 the original Mrs. Sewell, having just concluded the business of securing her divorce and straightening line it was said to-day that to liner out the tangle resulting for the securing her divorce and straightening line it was said to-day that to liner was in no danger and would be soon Naas opposite the town of Viaarlingen, below Rotterdam.

Excited inquiries reached the steam ship office from Boston, the home of

ARMS HIDDEN BY CUBAN PLOTTERS ARE FOUND

HAVANA, Nov. 18 .- The truth in the reports of plots to overthrow the Government was revealed in part to-day, The Government received a confidential report to the effect that an ostensibly vacant house in the Cerro suburb was vacant house in the Cerro suburb was being utilized as a secret depository for arms and ammunition, and ordered the Secret Police to investigate.

The result was that phe police found 41 rines, 21 carolines, 35 packages, each containing 1,000 cartridges, and some barrels filled with ammunition and accourtements.

contrements.
Considerable suspicion is directed tow-ard the Liberal and Radical leaders.

SCHOONER RUNS ASHORE. Jersey Mie Savers Who Went to Aid, Reported Crew in

No Danger,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 18.-A three-masted schooner ran ashore at Little Ess Harbor this afternoon. The life savers who went out to ber reported the sea amouth and the crew in no danger. The name of the vessel is not known

CRUSHED AT TUNNEL.

Superintendent's Skull Smashed by Rock from Derrick.

Anjack Zinnon, superintendent hoisting at the Pennsylvania tunnel construction, at the foot of East Thirty-third street, was standing under a hydrautic shovel early to-day, when a big rock fell from the zhovel and crushed him to the earth. Physicians from Bellevue Hospital found that his skull was mashed in. They said that he would die.

Zinnon is thirty-five years old. His home address is unknown.

Hurt in Gas Explosion. (Special to The Evening World.)
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 18.—Luce Edeg.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 18.—Luce Edegansser, twenty-two years old, of No. 30 Kernora street, a plumber, was badly njured by the explosion of a plumber's usolane stove in the cellar of the resistence of Joseph Miller at No. 44 South events street to-day, while making recipits to object. The explosion was followed by a fire that was extinguished by the departm:

mislaid the paper in which her much trouble for you to send me another copy! I think so much of

The article that the Admiral Prince referred to was written by Miss Ruth Earle and it was a clever pen picture of Prince Louis as he appeared to an American girl. To show his appreciation for the Sticle the Prince has sent Miss Earle an autograph photograph of himself.

PROTECTORATE PLAN.

The Japanese Prime Minister measures to prevent any abuses taking place which might bring criticism upon the Japanese Government, and it is believed that the Corean people will be much better governed in the future

TWENTY INJURED IN TROLLEY COLLISION.

Long Meadow this afternoon, One motorman is said to have lost both lances were rushed to the scene

CZAR, WITH SYNOD. PRAYS FOR PEACE.

from this city.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18,-The Em peror yesterday received at Tsarskoe Selo a duptation of clergy of the Holy Synot and joined with them in prayers for the restoration of the peace and tranquility of Russia, theappeasement of class hatreds and the establishment of mutual relations of love and confidence between all the citizens of the

The Metropolitan then formally lessed the Emperor with a sacred ikon

blessed the Emperor with a sacred ikon which the Czar devoutly kisseed and expressed his gratitude for the blessing. He said:

"Together with you and the whole Russian nation I constantly pray the Lord to pacify the Russian people and send them piety and firm faith.

"I strongly desire all the clergy, especially the village priests, to exercise sincere Christian zeal toward the restoration of peace among their congregations and to faithfully perform their duties."

SMOKE DRIVES OUT DINERS

Blaze Small, but Firemen's Axes Spoil Inlaid Floor. Those who wanted their steak rare

got it well done for awhile to-day at Keene's chophouse, No. 70 West Thirtysixth street. Smoke from a defective flue began to ooze through the floor and the many diners promptly went away from there without waiting for the finger bowls and the check.

Manager Ware encouraged the waiter corps to douse out the fire with palls of water. Firemen came then. They tore up the floor with axes and drowned the blooming little blaze with a spray of perfumed chemicals from a fire extinguisher.

Manager Ware stood by helplesgly, with teurs in his eyes. It was an inlaid floor and the firemen's axes made applinters of \$1,000 worth of it. exth street. Smoke from a defective

FOR RUSSIAN SUFFERERS.

Gillmans Give Sayings to Bring Parents to This Country. Arnold Kohn, Vice-President of the State Bank on Grand near Nortolk street, approunced this afternoon that the tout amount of money received at the bank in the last six days in aid of sufferors by Russian massacres was

CHAMPION TRAVIS MEETS HORSTMAN

Star Players Win Semi-Finals and Meet in the Cup Events of Country Club.

NORTHFIELD, N. J., Nov. 18 .- AD eighteen-hole handleap was played to-day in the Atlantic City Country Club's open tournament in addition to the

divisions were played to-day on the

Walter J. Travis, Garden City, de

Walter J. Travis, Garden City, defeated W. H. Farr, Philadelphia, 4 up and 2 to play, and F. Oden Horstman, Philadelphia, beat G. C. Lafferty, Chevy Chase, 5 up and 4 to play.

There were first division matches. In the second sixteen semi-finals, J. Ernest, Wilmington, beat W. R. McShea, Atlantic City, 4 up and 2 to play, and Butler Casa, Oil City, beat F. Snare, Englewood, 4 up and 2 to play, and Englewood, 4 up and 2 to play.

After the first tow holes Travis secured a comfortable lead over Farr, the latter finding himself 3 down at the turn. Te had his luck with him at the tensh, boweer, laying Travis a stymic which the veteran tried ti pitch with a massic, but failed. This gave Farr the hole in 3 and after losing the aleventh he won the twelfth winn Travis found the bunker on his second shot. After Halving the next two holes in par figures Farr weakened on his approach shots, to the fifteenth and sixteenth holes both of which went to Travis in fours.

PANAMA BOARD DECIDES

Majority of Consulting Engineers Settle the Question in Wash-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The Board

The conclusion was reached after a long and careful study of the project. Since the beginning of September the board had held meetings and special sub-committees had studied the plans for a sea level an a lock canal with the greatest care. A trip to the isthmus was made to enable the members to form a better idea of the physical difficulties which had to be considered.

The members of the board are men of the greatest reputation in their lina of work. France, Germany and Holland had sent their most eminort specialists at the request of the American Government.

From the beginning it was evident that a majority of the members was E favor of the sea-level canal.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA GREETED

ception.

A new house at Black Reck, which has been purchased and furnished, will be presented to Mr. Rossa by his admirers after to-morrow's demonstration. Mrr. Rossa is to assume the duties of Secretary of the Cork County Council, to which he was elected that

POLICEMAN HURT BY AUTO.

Member of Ttraffic Squad Has His Foot Crushed. Policeman John Jordan, of the Traffic Squad, while on post at Forty-sec-

bile.

A New York Transportation Company automobile knocked him down and a wheel crushed one of his feet. He was taken to the New York Hospital The chauffeur was arrested.

SUICIDE WOULD NOT ASK AID.

SHIFT

One sort of diet may make a person despondent, depressed and blue and a change to the kind of food the body demands will change the whe

A young woman from Philadelphia

of dreamy nightness of dreams as showed, but the 'all-prer' sickness was enough.

"Finally between the doctor and father I was put on Grape-Nuts and cream, as it was decided i must have nourishing food that the body could make use of.

"The wonderful change that came, over me was not, like Jonah's gourd, the growth of a single night, and yet it came with a rapidity that astonished me. During the first week I gained several pounds in weight, my spirits improved and the world began to look brighter and more worth while. And this has continued steadily, till now, after the use of Grapa-Nuts for only a few weeks, I am porfecty well, feel splendidly, take a lively interest in everything, and am a changed person in every way." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Greek, Mich.

ON SEA LEVEL CANAL

ington To-Day.

Rossa on bjard, arrived here to-day, Mr. Rossa received a warm welcome from a large gathering of old friends from various parts of the country. He swill proceed to Cork to-morrow, where he will be given a big public reception.

ond street and Fifth avenue, was run over to-day by a big business automo-bile.

Pedler Who Hauged Himself De clared Member of Rich Family. (Special to The Evening World.)

(Special to The Evening World.)

CTMDEN. N. J., Nov. 18.—Benjams.

Mills, said to be a member of a prominent and wealthy Pennsylvania faminy was found dead to-day hanging by a rope from his bedpost.

Mills peddied brooms, and refused to seek ald from his relations.

If Your Food Fails to Sustain You,

says:

"For several years I kept in a rundown miserable sort of condition, was depressed and apprehensive of trouble. I lost flesh in a distressing way and seemed in a perpetual sort of dreamy nightmare. No one berious disease showed, but the 'all-over'